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New hospital plans complete

Plans to present the final design for Drayton Valley's new hospital to the provincial government, this month are proceeding on schedule, according to executive director Jim Jensen, and officials are hopeful the

estimated \$15 million project will go to tender in December.

The architects met Oct. 5 to finalize the plan, Mr. Jensen said, and these are slated to be back from the printers for review by the

hospital board on Oct. 15. "We plan to present them to the department (Health and Medical Care) Oct. 15," he added, "and they officially have about four weeks in which to give them and decide if any changes need to be made."

In the meantime, work is continuing to ready the new hospital site off Madawaska Avenue, Drayton Valley council approved a bid of \$27,490 submitted by R.L.L. Construction Ltd. of

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The Western Review

Vol. 17, No. 41 DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1981 Price 30¢

\$100 million gas plant proposed

HBOG facility gets Council nod

By Marilyn Dink
Hodan's Bay Oil and Gas (HBOG) Ltd. is giving a proposed \$100 million gas processing plant adjacent to existing Husky facility "a definite go," company officials announced last Thursday to introduce the project to Drayton Valley Council.

"You have nothing but our good wishes," mayor Bob Mayhew told the eight-member HBOG team following his presentation. Intending to bring a project estimated to bring an annual operations budget of \$1 million to the town.

Plant construction is conditional upon approval from the provincial Energy Resources Conservation Board, but officials add they are hopeful of a start in the summer of 1982 as the facility will be operational by the fall of 1983. The plant site will be located about 10 miles north of the existing Husky facility, which has been operated by HBOG since 1978.

Change to the HBOG plant could be beneficial, officials noted, depending on the status of plans for another gas processing plant planned by PetroCanada for the Husky area.

HBOG approached the company with a proposal to combine facilities in Petro-Canada's Husky area, noted HBOG spokesman Larry Vennema, but he said he had been negotiating with the company on this proposal.

PetroCanada submitted an application for its plant to the local EPCB office on Oct. 6.



"It would be the government will only want one plant in the area, so there may be combined sometime in the future," said process division spokesman E.D. Wall.

A combined plant would increase capacity from 50 million cubic feet per day of natural gas to about 145 million cubic feet, but a projected employment expected to increase the area population by 30 families would be altered by combining facilities.

Husky Gas Plant superintendent Joe Dummer said a combined plant would cost about \$100 million. HBOG and Domes Petroleum are partners in the current proposal plan, he added, while PetroCanada has combined with Husky in its application before the EPCB. "We've had interest expressed from several other companies in the area," he added, "including Agrium and Texas, but no one has been committed to the project yet."

The HBOG plant has proposed to take in gas from neighboring wells "not necessary for the gas, but for the propane, butane and condensate we can make money on," Mr. Wall noted. The incoming gas will be separated into these components—expected to yield about 5,000 barrels per day—and liquid sulfur to primarily meet market demands for fertilizer.

A combined plant could produce about 800 tons per day of sulfur, Mr. Dummer added.

Drayton Valley Council representatives are "going to give it our best shot" to secure the office of the new Yellowhead Region Planning Commission for Drayton Valley, said mayor Bob Mayhew, during a meeting to playball an application for its plant to the local EPCB office on Oct. 6.

Presentation set to secure office

Local representatives are "going to give it our best shot" to secure the office of the new Yellowhead Region Planning Commission for Drayton Valley, said mayor Bob Mayhew, during a meeting to playball an application for its plant to the local EPCB office on Oct. 6.

The new Commission was formed earlier this year from some of the territories contained in the Counties of Parkland and Leduc, in addition to the County of Lac Ste. Anne and territories to the west. It is slated to come into being on Jan. 1, 1982.

What's Inside...

"The provincial government has said we're to play ball for the development of the Yellowhead Region as an economic area." —Page 2
"Our Husky area incident has made some selling this a beautiful holiday spending more than 25 years." —Page 2
"Few delegates from Red China and Mongolia recently visited the Drayton Valley area in discussion of economic development with Canadian business leaders." —Page 2

Now roll!

"What time that ball is just like a hammer then you can't resist, this young lady is a real beauty. She's got a great mouth, and she's got a great body." —Page 2

Dam said responsible for deaths

Residents want fish protection at Buck Lake

By Chris Shumaker
A dam in Buck Lake is responsible for the deaths of hundreds of fish every year, and local residents are determined to get the government to do something about it.

The five-foot concrete structure, located in the northwest end of the lake, allows fish to be carried out into the lake's main outlet, but then traps the fish so they can't return to the main body of water. They eventually perish due to lack of oxygen.

The Buck Lake Fish and Game Association has been trying for years to get the province to get the dam removed, and now they have gone as far as sending a petition to the provincial government demanding action. So far, about 300 people have signed the petition, which will be delivered to the Miller, the province's minister of public lands and wildlife.

Richard Oryndor, president of the Buck Lake chapter of the association, said he's been in contact with many government officials, including Environment Minister Jack Cougle, but so far there's been no positive response.

Residents are suggesting a leader be contacted to help the fish get back over the dam.

However, Tom Smith, a regional director for the Red Deer Fish and Wildlife branch, said a fish ladder would be built on the west side of the dam, but it would cost \$100,000 to carry them back over the dam.

Mr. Smith said the provincial Fish and Game Association, said the dam has resulted in the death of all types of local fish, including pike, perch, ling, jacks, whitefish and muskellunge.

He said everything out of the north end of the lake, he said, "Whether the water is high or low, the fish can't get back into the lake."

He said when the government built the dam about 15 years ago they were supposed to put in some kind of control, but they never did.

Other alternatives include a trash guard and an electric weir, but Mr. Smith said these are just not practical.

The trash guard is not feasible because it would stop the fish going over the weir. It would also collect all kinds of garbage and begin to get things up, he said.

The weir has not been decided what action it will take to fill his post on the board.

RCMP check thefts

Thirteen were stolen from the back of two pickup trucks in the parking lot of the Buck Gold Inn on Sunday evening.

According to RCMP, the value of the articles for the two trucks equaled approximately \$1,000.

Rural incidents up

A large number of thefts have been reported in the rural area. Six thefts of tools and equipment have occurred in the last week alone.

RCMP cause damage

RCMP received a report of wild damage on Sunday morning. Three windows on the Kingsland Hall had been broken. The vandals had apparently been throwing rocks.

Trailer break in recorded

Over \$200 worth of goods were stolen from a construction trailer in the Cypress area on Sunday morning. The thieves appeared to have gained entry through the windows, say RCMP.

Trustee resigns

Drayton Valley school trustee Gary Oryndor resigned from the Board of Education. According to Mr. Oryndor, he had to disqualify himself from the board when he moved to Stony Plain.

Under the terms of the School Act, a person who is no longer a resident is ineligible to sit on the board.

He added that there is no requirement that a trustee be held—rather it is up to the town to call one.

Mr. Oryndor served only one year of a three-year term. The town has not decided what action it will take to fill his post on the board.



COMMUNICATIONS CREWS WERE lowering over Drayton Valley last week as they mounted a restorer on the top of the town's water tower. The antenna will be used to relay signals to other areas. (Photo by Chris Shumaker)

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No historic site planned for ferry

By Chris Shumaker
A decision by the provincial government last week has put the future of one of Alberta's last operating ferry services in jeopardy.

Culture Minister Mary Loumness has approved in principle a recommendation from the provincial historic sites board that the ferry service be designated as an historic site.

As a member to itself in early September, the board considered the historic significance of the ferry service, and decided it didn't deserve the designation because of the original fabric had either deteriorated or changed.

A movement has been made to preserve the ferry service, since the construction of a bridge nearby means the ferry service will be eventually phased out sometime in 1985.

Home historical groups, particularly the Battle Creek Tourist Association, have suggested because of the ferry's rich past, it should be retained as a tourist attraction. Members of the society believe it's important to save the ferry service, to help keep Alberta's historic past fresh in the minds of future generations.

However, Art Zogg, a spokesman with the historic sites service, said the minister's decision will likely stand, unless lobby groups are successful in appealing. He added it's almost-certain now the ferry won't get the provincial designation.

Still, lobby groups may still try for a local historical designation, which might protect the boat's life. The owner of the land where the ferry service is located is totally against making the ferry service an historical park. Arthur John Thatcher, who said the land has been in his family for over 80 years, said preserving the ferry would cause him nothing but trouble.

Area man killed in weekend accident

A 35-year-old Falls man was killed in a single motor vehicle accident early this day morning.

Wally James died when his car overturned on Highway 18, one kilometre north of the Snake Beach overpass.

The brother Barry James was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Edmonton, where he is listed in satisfactory condition.

Auction report

On Oct. 7 at Dakota Auctions were 422 head of cattle and calves, 128 hogs, 4 horses, 7 goats and 10 sheep. Good stock steer calves \$70 to \$77 per 100. Good stock steer calves \$80 to \$88 per 100. Good yearling steers \$85 to \$93 per 100. Good yearling heifers \$84 to \$88 per 100. Good cows \$88 to \$92 per 100, young cows to \$88 per 100.

Good hogs \$50 to \$54; with young hogs to \$60 per 100. Good winter hogs \$50 to \$54 per 100. Good feeder hogs \$51 to \$55 per 100.

Arne Mosher, founder of the Canadian Labor Congress, will be honored at a dinner which was released September 31.

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1980 Dune Buggy
1979 Datsun 200 SX
1978 210 - 2 dr.
1978 200 SWB
1977 F100 6 cyl. auto., P.S. & P.B.
1978 Trans Am, auto., trans.
1975 F100 super cab, 4 cyl., V8
1971 2200 200, 2 wheel motor w/box
CONSIGNMENT
1978 GM 1/2 ton, 4x4
1978 Ford F100 4x4
1977 200 LWB
1972 D500 14 ft. moving van
1973 8210 4 dr.
1973 8210 4 dr.

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Our Opinions

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Unsung heroes

There's a special week that slips past every fall just after school opens with very little fanfare, and if it weren't for editorial columns it would probably pass by unnoticed again this year.

The Canada Safety Council has designated this year's School Bus Safety Week, and will run the year from next Saturday, Oct. 24, until Oct. 30. It's sponsored annually to encourage a greater awareness of safety amongst children riding the buses, and to promote an equal sense of responsibility in other drivers whose vehicles must share the roads travelled by the buses.

According to the Council, the biggest problem associated with school bus operation is still the numbers of drivers who refuse to yield to the flashing lights, which indicate people either loading or boarding the bus. "The fact that we have not, in Canada, experienced an epidemic of school bus accidents is purely a matter of good luck, not good driving," the Council notes in its promotional literature.

Most children are taught either by parents or adult siblings how to board the bus, and the rules of conduct while riding. If they momentarily forget there's usually a driver with enough of a steady-eyed stare to send them scurrying back to their seats with closed mouths in a big hurry.

Maybe we should also look at some kind of course for some of these impatient drivers who tend to forget the number of human lives one of those big yellow buses is carrying. A course that would remind them to heed this year's safety theme of "Wait a Minute" to pay attention to the flashing lights on the bus, and to consider how they would feel if a moment of impatience went to cause an injury or death.

Being a school bus driver is hard enough with controlling the natural spontaneous energy of young passengers, while trying to heed the normal hazards of the road. Drivers have enough to handle without wondering if the next car, van or truck will be the one in the big rush—the one that won't stop when the lights are flashing.

Welcome addition

Last week's announcement by Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas (HBOG) Ltd. that the company plans to proceed with construction of an estimated \$100 million gas plant near its existing Bakken facility has to be the best news Drayton Valley council has had in a long time.

Plant construction depends on how quickly the project can be approved by the provincial Energy Resources Conservation Board, but officials say they're hopeful of a start in 1982 with the facility operational by the fall of 1983. At its peak, the plant will provide employment for 150 to 200 persons—with HBOG spokesman projecting an additional 20 families to settle in the local area.

Figures released indicate the plant will be similar to its Bromeley neighbor in the amount of its operational budget will release into the community—an estimated \$1 million annually, not including the projected \$500,000 in salaries that will undoubtedly trickle in for goods and services.

Mayor Bob Mayhew remarked last week that if it wasn't for this oil industry "we wouldn't be here," and the town is hoping to support his comment with the residential, recreational and educational services the plant employees will require.

The town certainly has the residential capabilities, with 500 lots available and 100 lots to get rid of its 97-100 housing development on the north end of Drayton Valley.

Council seemed impressed by the HBOG presentation, and has related its support for the project by stating it would back this with a letter to the ERCB. HBOG officials say they'd like to see the community back their plant, and enjoy a public open house session in the near future to answer questions and concerns.



I know they're on a tight schedule, but don't you think that's going a bit too far?

Perspectives

By Donna Haukedal

One way of getting to know a new area is to accept a job in it, and then to find out what it's all about.

Most of the roads I recently covered while researching I had never been over before, and now with a map I found it confusing. There are so many dead ends and roads, as well as those newly built I can generally keep a pretty good sense of direction, but more than once I had to pull over and study the map to get my bearings and decide where I was.

I don't know when the last oil map was printed, but I assume it has been within the last few years. The present one proved that communities are in a constant state of change.

Few of the names on the map were the same as those the people seemed to be using on the forms or maps. Many of the names in the community had been changed, and I don't know anyone. I believe that some of the names that have changed in a country they helped pioneer, and in some I detected a great deal of loneliness.

I took advantage of this opportunity to visit with some of these older folk. Generally speaking, I enjoyed

the adventure of seeing new country, and meeting new people.

But every job has its problems, and whenever I have encountered my biggest concern has been with the old. If a "house of the day" sign is posted, I will not get out of the car until someone comes to the door.

Often the signs don't mean anything. At one place where I was going to the door because I saw no sign, and the big dog looked friendly to me. I only noticed when I was leaving a large "house of the day" sign, which I guess strengthens the saying "what you don't know you don't hurt you."

I like dogs (especially friendly ones), but I often wished that everyone in my accompanying division preferred cats. I never before appreciated cats as much as I have since then.

The next problem is nothing people do at home, and in a new area trying to keep track of all places to go back to is an experience unto itself. I met a lot of nice people—over 300 of them in less than a week. That's a lot of new faces, so my third problem will be to try and remember these faces if and when I see them again.

Other Opinions

Agreement is mostly bad news

By John Gorman
Canadian Petroleum Association
There was a little bit of good news and a lot of bad news for the petroleum industry in the recently concluded oil pricing agreement, between the federal government and the government of Alberta.

About the only good news was the terms of the agreement which gave a five-year period ending in 1986, providing at least a stable pricing regime for that length of time. Some industry people are encouraged because they believe the fact Ottawa and Alberta were able to agree on something provides a framework, while which further negotiation can take place and the exporters and producers in the oil patch can work out economic and individual projects.

The bad news is considerably more extensive and more detailed. It was expressed in a news conference by the Canadian Petroleum Association after a two-week period of analysis of the terms of the agreement.

It was best described by Chris Dettmer, chairman of the CPA, who said the National Energy Program of October, 1980 was a disaster for the petroleum industry. It made oil self-sufficiency for Canada by 1990 impossible, and the recently concluded pricing agreement will not materially improve the situation.

CPA analysis of the agreement shows improvement over the National Energy Program for certain categories of new oil production, but no improvement in returns to producers from established oil and gas reserves. This is the major flaw in the agreement, because it is the revenue from current oil and gas production that must pay bills for replacement supplies of oil and gas.

Two years ago the CPA outlined a schedule for achieving crude oil self-sufficiency over a 10-year period and attached a price tag of \$200 billion plus operating costs. The CPA study has been updated and now prices, exploration and capital expenditures necessary for self-sufficiency at \$200 billion, but the agreement leaves the industry more than \$80 billion short.

Industry activity is determined by available cash flow and cash flow does not increase, the level of activity cannot improve. A price sharing, tax and royalty arrangement that does not permit industry to generate adequate cash flow, supplemented by borrowing, to meet the cost of oil self-sufficiency is a disaster to Canadians.

Oil pricing schedules in the new agreement are in the bad part with those recommended by the CPA and will guarantee insufficient overall revenue to pay the costs of oil self-sufficiency. Under the terms of the recent agreement most of the increased revenues have been appropriated by governments.

Of course, higher prices are of serious concern to the consumer. However, the one of cheap energy is over and higher prices are necessary to bring on replacement supplies and encourage conservation and more efficient use of energy. In return for paying the price, the consumer has the right to be assured that replacement supplies will be available.

The CPA is also concerned about the nature of capital-intensive projects under the agreement. Undoubtedly such projects will undergo rigorous scrutiny before the heavy financial commitments are made.

It is encouraging that the agreement has established a basis for revenue sharing between the two levels of government and thereby a framework for further negotiations with industry, but still there is further negotiation and improved revenue to producers, we will continue to live in the fight for

oil self-sufficiency, thus increasing our dependency on uncertain foreign supplies.

There is positive incentive to search for new oil in Alberta. However, natural gas exploration has been a very significant part of industry activity in the province, and will likely decline as a result of the combination of lower prices in the new agreement and uncertain market conditions.

The agreement was one between Alberta and Ottawa, and jurisdictional and revenue sharing disputes must be resolved between Ottawa and the Atlantic provinces before a proper economic analysis can be made for those regions. Also agreements between Ottawa and Saskatchewan and British Columbia are still outstanding.

The CPA anticipates a continued outflow of capital to the United States and other parts of the world and does not expect an upturn in field activity.

Report from Parliament Hill

Provinces must be heard

By Stan Schellenberger, MP
The decision handed down by the Supreme Court of Canada recently on the legality of the federal government's proposed constitutional resolution states that the federal resolution would affect provincial powers, and thus any constitutional change requires their consent "as a matter of constitutional convention."

But the court also said that according to strict legal interpretation of the BNA Act, the government could act unilaterally to amend the constitution and patriate it. These two qualified judgments formed the basis of the 90-page decision which was five months in the making.

The Supreme Court was asked to render a legal opinion on the package but May after three provincial court decisions (in Manitoba, Quebec and Newfoundland) refused to hear out cases in favour of either the federal or provincial argument.

There were essentially four questions before the Court. Three of the questions were referred to the Court by the Manitoba government, and one by the Quebec government. All the judges agreed that the federal resolution would affect provincial rights and powers.

This verdict was generally expected. On the second question of whether Ottawa's proposed was legal, seven judges decided that it was while two said it was not. The third question asked if there was a political tradition that

required provincial consent for constitutional changes. His judge said there was such a tradition, three said there was not.

The Quebec government's question asked whether Parliament could amend the constitution at a future date without provincial rights and powers. The Supreme Court decided that as a matter of strict legal procedure, Parliament could act without provincial consent but according to constitutional and political convention, such consent was necessary.

Constitutional convention plays a very important role in our parliamentary form of government. For example, the office of Prime Minister and the Cabinet are not mentioned at all in our founding legal document, the BNA Act.

These offices exist solely because of a political tradition which has developed over the years. A constitutional convention, therefore, is at least as important as the specific legal details contained in the Canadian Constitution.

The Prime Minister, who was out of the country in St. John's, B.C. at the time of the Supreme Court decision, said that he would press on with the constitutional package.

But Opposition leader Joe Clark warned against violating "our constitutional traditions" by pushing ahead with the present package, without some accommodation to provincial objections.

Your comment

Do you agree with Pierre Trudeau's plan for patriation of the constitution?



Nile Erickson
Drayton Valley
No I don't agree with him doing anything on his own like this. He should be more up to the people.

George Barish
Stettin
No I don't. No way. I believe all the provinces should have some say in it. Even though shouldn't do things on their own.

John F. Wilson
Edmonton
Not altogether. No. Both the federal and provincial government should be involved. We should take a vote from the people to decide.

Maryann LaPorte
Drayton Valley
I really think the people of Canada should be involved. He should take a vote from the people to decide.

Mac Gillis
Corsewood
No I don't. Never did. I don't think it's the right thing for the province.

27 years in the making

Heirloom quilts win Prentice praise, prizes

By Roxanne Greenley
Although she has made around 500 quilts in her lifetime, Ella Prentice of the Breton area has just now completed the four that were the most important to her: heirloom quilts for each of her children.

The quilts have taken 27

years to make in between house building and various other projects. It is only this year that the quilts will be distributed among the family.

Each of the hand-made quilts has a different pattern. These vary from a traditional Dutch pattern,

to dogwood, daffodil and butterfly designs.

The Dutch quilt is the oldest and was made in 1954. Mrs. Prentice entered it in a contest put on by the Star Weekly. It placed first in Alberta, and she won a prize of \$100.

The quilt was sent

throughout the province with other prize-winning entries to be displayed at fairs.

The daffodil quilt proved to be the most difficult of the four, for the blocks had to be carefully fitted together so that the pattern lined up.

"It was the hardest quilt but I enjoyed it the most. It would look so nice every time you put a block together," said Mrs. Prentice.

The heirloom quilts are designed so that they can be passed on down through the family. "Quilts like this often last as long as 100 years," said Mrs. Prentice.

She began quilting when she was 15 years old. It was only one of the things girls learned along with baking bread, knitting and crocheting.

Mrs. Prentice, along with her mother and sisters, would often make quilts for other people.

The quilts at that time

were usually made of chosen cloth and lined with velvet or wool.

A person can't just go out and buy a quilt for it's something which has to be done by hand, she said.

Although Mrs. Prentice said that she had to finish

quitting last year "because of arthritis in her hands, she plans to continue sewing. However, she may try machine sewing a quilt.

"It wouldn't feel right not making a quilt each year," she said.

CLASSIFIED AD WAY

I just love the new baby-sitter that Mom found with a little help from Western Review

Check the Classifieds daily for your needs

542-5389

classifieds get results



AT LAST ALL the heirloom quilts have been completed. Ella Prentice of the Breton area has worked on the quilts for over the last 27 years. Now that all the quilts are finished she'll be giving one to each of her four children. (Photo by Roxanne Greenley)

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MARY'S HOUSE OF FABRICS
542-3233 Derrick Mall

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP

SINGER SALE-ATHON
Save when you buy-Save when you sew

TOUCH-TRONIC MODEL 400
This Canadian-made Touch-Tronic machine also provides push-button selection of 14 stitch patterns, built-in foot pressure, needle sewing, automatic pattern user and many other features for precision, easy sewing.

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SAVE WHEN YOU BUY! SAVE WHEN YOU SEW!

We have ten different models to choose from as low as \$199.95

Singer sold state circuitry in their Touch-Tronic machines means reliability, versatility and easy operation. All models have front drop-in bobbin, horizontal thread delivery, free-arm or flat-bed positions, lightweight aluminum body, one-way needle insertion and other convenient features to give you noticeable ease of operation and exceptional sewing performance... all at a TOUCH.

THE SINGER TOUCH-TRONIC NO-MORRY MACHINES... COME IN AND TOUCH THEM TODAY.

MARY'S HOUSE OF FABRIC
SINGER

"The people we work with often come to us socially isolated. It's a by-product of chronic addiction."



Six residents share each cabin.

Rehabilitation aided by setting



TIM LESLIE-SPINKS

By Kiply Lukon

At The Regenerative

A rough beauty parlor

leads to western regions of

this county.

Unattached both aboriginal

with small water systems and

rough services. Interspersed

among these wider areas are

farms owned in generous

shelter belts.

The entire area seems a

perfect site for meditation,

for self-examination and

for escaping urban pressures.

On three sections of land

northwest of Alaska, both

have been joined by

another element - a

rehabilitation centre for

chronically addicted men and

women.

The centre consists of a

farm site and a lodge area

which includes a workshop,

a main lodge, and accom-

modation for 18 men and

four women who are the

current residents.

The Alberta Alcohol and

Drug Abuse Commission

(AADAC) facility opened

there in May 1977 and is

currently "one of a kind" in

Alberta, according to the

centre's Director Tim Leslie-

Spinks.

"They were looking for a

place which would allow the

residents to be temporarily

out of contact with the city

and removed from some of

the pressures in their lives,"

Leslie-Spinks said.

"The people we work with

often come to us socially

isolated. It's a by-product

of chronic addiction," he

said.

The programme is based

on the fact that they are

capable of putting

together a normal life for

themselves," he explained.

A dual work and therapy

programme is designed to

aid in that goal.

Group therapy is provided

either in an unstructured

format group or in a "beat-

ing style" group which

has one set of participants

through a 10-week program.

Therapeutic work program

is a rotating work program in

volving maintenance of the

centre, a workshop and a

farm site.

A small herd of beef cattle

some have and an assortment

of poultry are maintained and

care of by the residents

who also participate in food

production on the centre's

cultivated land.

The farm work is done for

its therapeutic value and not

in competition with farmers

in the area, stressed Leslie-

Spinks.

The farming is not a

commercial venture," he

said.

Skills learned in the work

program can sometimes be

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Skills learned in the work

Annual community meeting

Lots of Lodgepole concern

By Suzanne Greenway
The energy agreement will have little effect on the Drayton Valley area before 1983, said M.H. Blirley, Oryon, at a public meeting held in Lodgepole last Tuesday.

It will take this long before prices become high enough to make extraction worthwhile, she said. Drayton Valley is presently an area of oil and many low production wells. These wells have received few benefits under the new agreement because the federal government has refused to take them off low production wells, said Mrs. Oryon.

She added that this should not affect the larger oil companies—however, small or medium-sized ones will continue to notice the effects. In the average Drayton Valley area, oil has decreased by 40 per cent since the National Energy Program (NEP) came out last year, she said.

In other areas of regional industry the prospects were not so bad. The provincial government is currently discussing a forest management agreement for the Drayton Valley area.

This agreement will benefit both the Drayton Valley and Rocky Mountain House areas by ensuring a continuous timber supply.

According to Mrs. Oryon, public hearings concerning the proposal are planned

with the next year. The energy agreement will have little effect on the Drayton Valley area before 1983, said M.H. Blirley, Oryon, at a public meeting held in Lodgepole last Tuesday.

Wolszyns add twin boys to family

By Anne Schuman
TWO BOYS
Congratulations go to Richard and Laura Wolszyns on the birth of twin boys, Ryan Walter and Ryan Steven, arrived on Oct. 5 at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton, each weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Both babies go to the following: Ryan Walter, George and Carol Morganston (son of Mrs. Cheryl), a boy, Carter and Linda Wolszyns of Stony Plain, a boy. Congratulations, Edna Edna of Drayton, B.C., was a visitor at the birth. The babies were born on evening recently. Ed has been helping his brother-in-law since his brother-in-law was born.

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provision. Residents who have applied for lots are unsure as to whether or not they will receive the property before the changeover, or whether they will have to re-apply. Another area of concern was the condition of the

Pottery Club SALE

BRAYTON ROAD. The first three sales of the road are especially bad, residents noted.

The road sale under the jurisdiction of both the provincial government and the County of Parkland. The quality of grading varies in the different jurisdictions. Residents are hoping for one standard of grading throughout.

Residents who have applied for lots are unsure as to whether or not they will receive the property before the changeover, or whether they will have to re-apply. Another area of concern was the condition of the

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Big Lake Sod Farm

INSTANT LAWN
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FYLKING - BARON
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KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS
For Drayton Valley Area Call

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Walter's Bakery

Located Next to A & W
on 50th Avenue

OPEN NOW!
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday to Saturday

A full Line of
baked goods
"Naturally"

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Foreign visitors enjoy area trips



Breton news

by Lois Dyck

696-2394

The Ellis family is having a family reunion on Oct. 18. The Ellis family is having a family reunion on Oct. 18.

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There were 85 people including the bus driver. They toured the plant building, the mechanics shop, finished shop, library, bring quarters and dairy barn.

Mildred Ralston has returned home from a 30-day holiday. She flew to New Brunswick where she was met by her daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren. She was born in New Brunswick near St. John, so the trip was one of going home for a visit.

New Brunswick is known for its high tides, some reaching as high as 80 feet. New Brunswick has one of the biggest oil refineries and one of the biggest pulp and paper mills in the world.

Glady's and Joe Babes had a dinner in honor of Glady's son, Lucy from Germany, who is visiting the family in Breton. The family is having a family reunion on Oct. 18.

The Ellis family is having a family reunion on Oct. 18. The Ellis family is having a family reunion on Oct. 18.

The Ellis family is having a family reunion on Oct. 18. The Ellis family is having a family reunion on Oct. 18.

After lots of sight-seeing they all motored by way, stopping first in Quebec City where they stayed the night. They then travelled through Montreal and on to Pithou for more visiting and sight-seeing. On her way home she stopped in Toronto and saw Margaret Ralston.

Mrs. Oryon and son Glen are now making their home with Walter and Helen and family. Sympathy is extended to the relatives of Bert Fletcher, who died Oct. 6. Funeral services were held in Breton Oct. 9, and cremation followed.

The 5th film in the series to be shown at the Pithou Community Centre in Breton. The setting of the film is in Breton.

The Ellis family is having a family reunion on Oct. 18. The Ellis family is having a family reunion on Oct. 18.

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On Oct. 18 will be on preparing for celebration: post pressure and assembly. The winter series of card parties sponsored by the Pithou Community Club started Oct. 7 and continues the first and third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Pithou Community Centre.

The Breton Community Club held a meeting Oct. 6 at the Community Centre. The meeting was to discuss the setting of fees and ideas for fund raising.

There will be a parade of floats at the Breton Community Centre on Oct. 23 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. There will be prizes for the best costumes. Most will be the Rhythm Riders from Calgary. Two hundred floats will be on parade at the Breton Community Centre for \$7.50 each. A sidewalk band will be included.

Nov. 19 will be a cash bazaar at the Breton Community Centre with the proceeds going for a new movie screen for the Community Centre.

Again this year Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis will be the caretakers and bookkeepers for the Breton Community Centre.

(Continued on page 14)

Your prescription is yours
You can take it wherever you want.
Why not take it where you can get...



Have your prescription filled at Optical Illusion and we'll let you choose from our huge selection of FREE FRAMES!

542-3631

OPTICAL ILLUSION

5121-51 AVENUE
DRAYTON VALLEY

8 New Homes in Entwistle - New Subdivision - 2 split levels, 2 bungalows & 4 bi-levels. Will consider trades to mortgage or cash (no interest charges on cash sales). All Services provided. Some homes are carpeted, some await your choice. Will accept any reasonable serious offer you make us.

Now here's an offer to you! Anyone buying one of these homes before the snow flies in Entwistle will be eligible for a prepaid air ticket for 2 (two) to Honolulu Hawaii. So hurry don't let this good weather fool you. It will snow sooner or later. But it could be sooner so HURRY HURRY HURRY!

Give us a call at 1-787-2833 Business Days or 1-787-3042 After Hours & Holidays & we will arrange an appointment to show you a home at your convenience.

Sincerely BOB WALASZCZAK Spruce Lumber Co. Ltd.

P.S. If you commence your deal before snow fall, but close after, you will still be eligible for your trip to Hawaii!

open all day from 5:30 a.m. for breakfast, lunch & dinner

OUR PLACE RESTAURANT NOW OPEN

We accept company purchase orders
Dodson Plaza

Brownies need leader to save pack

The Guide program in Dryden Valley has three groups at the present time, including the Brownies Pack, made up of 10 girls led by Oulissa Day Anderson, Betty Ann Murch and Linda Palmer.

The third Dryden Valley Brownies Pack has 12 girls led by Oulissa Day Anderson, Betty Ann Murch and Linda Palmer. The Brownies Pack is being threatened because of lack of leaders. They need at least one, preferably two more to carry on this program successfully.

The first Dryden Valley Guide (Brownies) has 12 girls, led by Oulissa Day Anderson and Linda Palmer.

The girls in this program are led by the principle of the program and the law. They lead the pack of the program which help girls become responsible members of the Canadian community, help girls find

Naturally yours

Clover makes tea



Red clover has round, pinnate leaves and a very sweet stem. The leaves have dark green markings, and the stems are high.

Clover is a legume, so it has nodules on the roots. These nodules are the home for nitrogen-fixing bacteria which can take the nitrogen from the atmosphere and store it in the soil. That is the purpose for planting a legume crop in crop rotation.

Clover is an excellent source of protein. The leaves can be added to green salads, or boiled for five minutes in salted water and served with butter or vinegar.

Divided and crushed, the leaves can be sprinkled on soups, salads or stews. When brewed tea, allow the leaves to steep for at least ten minutes.

Divided clover blossoms make a healthful tea which can be used as a tonic. Keep them together with dried mint, chamomile, and stevia with honey as desired.

The Western Review
542-5380

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVAL DECISIONS

Decisions for approval have been made for the following applications:

APPLICANT	NO. OF PARCELS	DATE	FILE NO.
1945-76	1	Country Residential	82-541
PL 842-77-4	3	Country Residential	82-541

Pursuant to Section 353 of the Planning Act, 1977, owners of all parcels listed may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 14 days of the notice. The appeal may be made by the owner of land or by an authorized person of the County of Parkland. Appeals must be filed with the County Planning Department, 1000-10th Street, Edmonton, Alberta T6A 2H6.

The Alberta Planning Board

gives advice pursuant to Section 194 of the Planning Act that the following subdivision appeals in the County of Parkland have been lodged with the Board:

Name and Address of Applicant	Legal Location of Land Under Appeal
A. Zaver (on behalf of G. M. M. Canadian Engineering Services Inc. 825, 5015 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta	8W 12-28-04-05

Any person wishing to receive written notice of the hearing must submit a written request, quoting our file number to the undersigned within 14 days of the publication of this notice.

L.G. David Stewart
Manager, Appeals
Alberta Planning Board
8th Floor, 825-10th Street
Edmonton, Alberta T6A 2H6



Invitation to Tender

SEALED TENDERS for the projects listed below, addressed to the Chief, Contract Policy and Administration, Department of Public Works and Canada, Room 200, 800-10th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, Phone (403) 424-3213 will be received until the specified closing time and date. Tender documents may be obtained from the Departmental offices listed, on payment of the applicable deposit.

PROJECTS

Project No. 82050-04-05
Edmonton, Alberta
General Cleaning of Feet Office
Closing Date: 11:30 a.m. (MONT) December 23, 1981
Tender documents may be obtained from Room 200, 800-10th Street, Edmonton, Alberta (403) 424-3213 or from the Departmental offices listed, on payment of the applicable deposit.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Canada

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CLOSE PORTION OF HIGHWAY, AS HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

PURSUANT to the authority of the County Council and as provided in the Municipal Government Act, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the intention of Council to pass a By-law to close:

All that portion of highway in the County of Parkland No. 31 in the Province of Alberta of record in the Land Titles Office for the North Alberta Land Registration District described as follows:

All that portion of Statutory Road Allowance situated immediately adjacent to the south boundary of the South East Quarter of Section One (1) in Township Forty Nine (49), Range Eight (8), West of the Fifth Meridian.

Reserving thereout all mines and minerals.

Plan showing the location of the said highway may be inspected and information obtained in the County of Parkland Office, during the regular office hours, Monday to Friday inclusive, until 5:00 o'clock p.m., Friday the 6th day of November, 1981.

Any person who claims that his land will be injuriously affected by the passing of the said By-law and petitions to be heard, is requested to file his claim with the Municipal Secretary, County of Parkland No. 31, Stony Plain, Alberta by not later than 5:00 o'clock p.m., on Friday the 6th day of November, 1981.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT at its meeting to be held in the Council Chambers at 11:15 o'clock a.m. on Thursday, the 12th day of November, 1981 or as soon thereafter as the matter can be conveniently dealt with, the Council will afford an opportunity to be heard to any person by himself or his agent who claims that his land will be injuriously affected by the passing of the said By-law, who has petitioned to be heard as aforesaid and who appears at the said meeting. In case the meeting does not take place on the 12th day of November, 1981 then at the first meeting of Council to be held subsequently thereto, the Council will afford any person by himself or his agent who has petitioned to be heard as aforesaid an opportunity to be heard at the said subsequent meeting.

Dated at Stony Plain, Alberta, this 7th day of October, 1981.

D.E. Konalsky
Municipal Secretary

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CLOSE PORTION OF HIGHWAY, AS HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

PURSUANT to the authority of the County Council and as provided in the Municipal Government Act, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the intention of Council to pass a By-law to close:

All that portion of highway in the County of Parkland No. 31 in the Province of Alberta of record in the Land Titles Office for the North Alberta Land Registration District described as follows:

All that portion of Statutory Road Allowance situated immediately adjacent to the south boundary of the South East Quarter of Section Thirteen (13), in Township Forty Nine (49), Range Seven (7), West of the Fifth Meridian and lying west of the most westerly bank of the North Saskatchewan River.

Reserving thereout all mines and minerals.

Plan showing the location of the said highway may be inspected and information obtained in the County of Parkland Office, during the regular office hours, Monday to Friday inclusive, until 5:00 o'clock p.m., on Friday the 6th day of November, 1981.

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Dated at Stony Plain, Alberta, this 7th day of October, 1981.

D.E. Konalsky
Municipal Secretary

SAVE

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The Western Review

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By subscribing to The Western Review (subscription \$12. per year. Single copy purchase \$18.20 per year)

SAVE

By reading advertising messages by local advertisers, and planning your shopping schedule before you leave home.



SAVE

Senior Citizens qualify for an additional 25% reduction on their subscription. Only \$9. per year!

SAVE

By prepaying your subscription for more than one year at current prices. Beat possible price increases!



Please enter my subscription for The Western Review for..... years. (\$12. per year)

Name.....

Address.....

Town.....

Postal Code.....

Enclosed is my Cheque..... Money Order.....

The Western Review

542-5380

Harvest of Values

Aylmer Tomato or Vegetable Soup 284 mL.	3/89¢	Kitty Litter 25 lb.	4 ²⁹
Libby's Deep Brown Beans 19 oz.	85¢	Calgonite Dishwasher Detergent 1.8 lb.	3 ¹⁹
Libby's with tomato sauce Spaghetti 388 mL.	59¢	Surf 6 L. Laundry Detergent	2 ⁴⁹
Aylmer canned Tomatoes 19 oz.	69¢	Libby's Tomato Juice 48 oz.	99¢
Burn's Spork Luncheon Meat 340 g.	1 ²⁹	Soda Crackers 800 g.	1 ⁷⁹
Burn's Canned Ham 880 g.	3 ⁴⁹	Kleenex Paper Towel 21	1 ¹⁹
Bath Oil Beads 454 g.	1 ⁹⁹	Tea Bags 60's	1 ⁹⁹

BOLOGNA	COFFEE	VEGETABLE
Garners By the Piece	MAXWELL HOUSE Reg., auto- drip, filter drip	OIL
89¢ lb.	2 ²⁹ lb.	3 ⁴⁹

FLOUR	CHEESE	LETTUCE
5 ROSES 10 kg.	SPREAD Picnic 1 kg.	Cello
4 ⁹⁹	3 ⁹⁹	39¢

RUMP ROAST	ROUND STEAK	PRODUCE
Boilable	Boilable	Celery 3 stalks 38¢
2 ¹¹ lb.	2 ³⁸ lb.	Apples 3 lb. Macs 1 ⁰⁹
		Tomatoes 49¢
		Onion Med. 3 lb. bags 78¢

OPEN LATE
9 - 9
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Allen Drinks 1.38 L. 89¢
Sungold Orange Crystals 4's 1³⁹

MEAT
Gallens Cooked Ham 175 g 1³⁹
Cottage Rolls 1¹⁹

DELI
Meat & Bacon Loaves 1⁸⁹
Vienna Loaf 1⁸⁹
Mac & Cheese 1⁶⁹

FROZEN
Totino Crispy Crust Pizza 6" Pepperoni 360 g. 1⁷⁹
Totino Crispy Crust Pizza 6" Deluxe 370 g. 1⁷⁹
Pepperidge Farm Chocokette & Vanilla Layer Cake 13 oz. 1¹⁹

HAMBURGER PATTIES
10 lb. box 10⁹⁷ ea.

Block's Store
"The store with all the bargains in town"

DERRICK MALL, 542-5825
DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919



Fitness trail now a reality

By Chris Shumaker
After four years of planning, the \$15,000 H.W. Pickup Fitness Trail is now ready to reality.

Work at the school has been going on for about three weeks, and it's only a matter of adding a few running tracks before the trail's 10 stations are completed.

The exercise course consists of various wooden recreation stations spaced around the perimeter of the school grounds, and parking lots are added to it in a number of different running and climbing exercises.

Kelly Bratzenbach, a teacher at H.W. Pickup who's been involved with the trail from the start, said the idea began about four years ago when it was thought it could give school kids something constructive to do during recess.

"I thought a fitness trail would be a good idea, rather than just having the kids going out smoking or listening," he said.

Money for the trail has come from a Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP) grant of \$5,000, while the County contributed about \$5,000. Another \$5,000 came from the province's 75th anniversary fund.

Local contractor Dale Sweet is in charge of construction, and Mr. Bratzenbach said he is very pleased with his work.

The club, run in conjunction with other local clubs in Drayton Valley, and the two instructors plan to hold practices for about a month before any competitive events are held.

Some of the more experienced boys have been able to get right into some heavy training, including sprinting.

Recreation

The Western Star, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, October 14, 1981



WORKING ON THE heavy bag, this boxer shows a lot of intensity during a training session held at Elementary 9 last week. The Drayton Valley Boxing Club held workouts at the school every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. The club has been getting an average of about 30 boys to its first two practices. (Photo by Chris Shumaker)

Boxing club

Good turnout starts season

By Chris Shumaker
A mix of some veteran fighters and many young hopefuls turned out for early training sessions with the Drayton Valley Boxing Club last week.

The club, run in conjunction with other local clubs in Drayton Valley, and the two instructors plan to hold practices for about a month before any competitive events are held.

Some of the more experienced boys have been able to get right into some heavy training, including sprinting.

First two nights, and club president Tim Young is optimistic the local program will be successful.

Lawrence Depurro and Don Turner are handling the coaching duties. In Drayton Valley, and the two instructors plan to hold practices for about a month before any competitive events are held.

Some of the more experienced boys have been able to get right into some heavy training, including sprinting.

Cross-Country

Lindale hosts provincial meet

By Chris Shumaker
Lindale may be a small community, but local residents have taken on a large challenge in hosting the Provincial All Stars Cross Country Championships on Sunday, Nov. 14.

The Lindale meet will serve as a qualifying run for the national championships in Vancouver, and it should draw most of the top cross country runners in the province.

Over 100 athletes, competing in a total of nine age categories, are expected to take part in the run which will be staged at the Moholohi Golf and Trailer Park course.

The championships is being run by the Lindale School Association, with Bruce

17,900 m for girls and 8000 m for boys; junior (16 and 19), 4000 for girls and 5000 for boys; master and open categories, 4000 for girls and 5000 for boys, and the over 40 years to 8000 m.

For more information on the age class cross country championships contact Jim Munn at 642-8881.

Paper tale is a popular attraction at craft display

Paper tale was a popular attraction of a craft display put on by the county recreation department last Thursday, held at the Moon Lake Community Hall.

About 30 people attended the craft night, and recreation co-ordinator Mary Turner said she was pleased with the turnout, and the number of residents who came for many different communities.

Larvae Stubs of Drayton Valley staged a similar workshop on paper tale, allowing some of the attendees to actually try their hand at the craft. The book of paper tale is making its way across the province.

PAINTING THE LINES on the ice at the arena is a busy sign the hockey season is not far away. Crews with the Town recreation department were hard at work last week preparing the ice surface for the rink's opening yesterday. (Photo by Chris Shumaker)



CONCENTRATING ON THE proper positioning of the hands, hockey coach Lawrence Depew gives Scott Doherty a bit of good advice. The Drayton Valley Curling Club holds workshops at Elementary 3 every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

(Photo by Chris Shanahan)

OPEN HOUSE

Keephills Community Hall

Wednesday, October 21 from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Bus tours of the new Keephills hamlet site, 2:00, 3:30 & 5:00 P.M.

Sod Turning Ceremonies at 2:00 P.M.

Trans Alta Utilities, community and county officials on hand to discuss the new hamlet of Keephills.

Coffee and Donuts

Everyone Welcome



WESTWIND MOTOR INN

542-5375 Drayton Valley

Wednesday	Entertainment	Friday
PRIME RIB NIGHT Full course dinner includes salad bar and dessert \$9.50	TAVERN NEVADA LOUNGE RICK WATERS	ALASKA KING CRAB DINNER Includes baked potato, vegetable salad bar and dessert \$12.90

Curling

Clinic to kick off season

By Chris Shanahan
The Drayton Valley Curling Club is planning an instructional clinic to help of the new season, but curlers will have to wait until late November before there's ice at the local rink.
A caretaker has been working on the rink since the start of the month, and now it's just a matter of getting the ice put in and refilled for play.
The club is holding its general meeting and registration tonight (Oct. 14) at 8 p.m. in the curling club lounge, and the executive committee will make final plans for the season opening.
Liaison president Maurice Noel said he hopes the

rink could be ready for curling by Oct. 26, when the planned season would begin. One player, one of the organizers of the curling clinic, said it would be better to start lessons by Oct. 26 so the clinic could be scheduled on a little. He said this would be beneficial.

Public skating starts

The recreation department's public skating program resumed last night (Oct. 13) and it will continue to run every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 8 p.m., and on Sunday the rink is open from 8:30 to 1:45 p.m.

C.W.L. Bingo
on Wednesday, every third Friday of the month.
Play 20 Games
\$1.50 every game
5 Jackpots
Free Beverage Card with that go!
Licence No. 51888

Drayton Valley Elk's
Wednesday Bingo 8:00 p.m.
21 Games Regular Bingo
5 Games of Bonus
2 Games of Flashboard
Total Prizes from \$700.00 to \$1,700.00 plus
Jackpot up to \$1,000.00 on 50 numbers
Nevada cards available

Legion Calendar
Hall Rentals 542-4509
General meeting first Tuesday of every month.
Executive meeting last Tuesday.
In Legion Hall, Legion brings every Monday, Ladies' Auxiliary brings every third Thursday.
Pool tournament every Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
Cider bingo every first Sunday.
Pancake breakfast second Sunday of each month.
Service Officer: Call Adam Muszykowski

Cardium Theatre
SUN. THRU THURS. 8 p.m.
FRI. & SAT.: 7 & 9 p.m.

WED. 14 8 p.m. 	THURS. 15 FRI. 16 SAT. 17 10 p.m. 	SUN. 18
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The story of a man who wanted to keep the world safe for democracy and meet girls

7 p.m. FRI. 16 	2 p.m. & 7 p.m. SAT. 17 	SUN. 18
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SAT. MATINEE **THE PRIZE FIGHTER** 2:00 p.m.
TIM CONWAY ON KNOTTS FAMILY

Badminton starts

Shuttlecocks are soaring

Shuttlecocks are again soaring through the air, as the Drayton Valley Badminton Club began another season of play last week. Badminton games Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Rec. Pk.

about a new executive as soon as more players start coming out. While many players own their own rackets, the club

does have a good supply of rackets and other equipment. Members are also able to purchase shuttlecocks at reduced prices.

Recreational hockey

Four teams to start

Wendell Leth, secretary-treasurer of the club, said she hopes to have about 20 or 25 members this year. But so far, because of the late start, the club has been very low.

The recreational league had a good turnout at its general meeting last week, but organizers would like to see about 75 players involved, up from the present 35.

In fact, a league organizer, said while there's been a lot of new players, the league is still a few years away from being a "real" league, she added.

Club president is Bruce Harrison, and organizers plan to hold a meeting to

discuss the future of the club. A field of four teams is set for 1981-82 men's recreational hockey season, with league play getting started on Oct. 26.

The teams will first get on the ice on Oct. 18 and again on Oct. 22, as the players will have a chance to get a practice will give organizers the chance to look at the new players, so they can evenly distribute talent between the four clubs. He said teams are still up each year so there's no chance for any real rivalry to develop, keeping in line with the

aim of skating in before the

season start. League's recreational intentions. While there's no hitting or slapshots allowed, Ross stressed players still wear full mittens, especially for

The league is looking for referees to handle their games, but Ross said it's hard to get anyone to work their league because of the

Any interested players can call Ross at 542-5375.



SHUTTLECOCKS ARE FLYING in Drayton Valley as the local Badminton Club has started playing Monday and Thursday nights at the Rec. Pk. (Photo by Chris Shanahan)

D.V. Badminton Club

Mondays and Thursdays

9:00 - 11:00 p.m.

starting

OCTOBER 5, 1981

THE FILE

For more information phone Wendell - 542-5375

Drayton Valley
CURLING CLUB
General Meeting Registration
October 14, 1981
8 p.m., Curling Club Lounge
To start season and election of officers

Drayton Valley Minor Hockey
is sponsoring a
REFEREE CLINIC
Date: October 17 and 18 (Saturday and Sunday)
Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Place: Amoco Safety Hall, Drayton Valley.
open to anyone over 11 years.
Contact: Don Anderson - phone business 542-3080 residence 542-2470

COACHES CLINIC
Levels 1 and 2
Date: October 24 and 25 (Saturday and Sunday)
Time: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Place: Amoco Safety Hall, Drayton Valley
Contact: Jim Johnson - phone business 542-4436 residence 542-6024
Ed Tuckwood - phone business 894-3696 residence 542-2807

Black Gold Inn
HAS NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE
This week catch the music of Rick Simpson
Oct. 12 - Oct. 17
in Stage North

TRY OUR SPECIALTY "THE BEEF CART"
IN THE STAGE NORTH TAVERN
MONDAY TO FRIDAY
11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT ONLY \$5.50

BLACK GOLD INN
542-3200

DVMHA plans referee, coaching clinics

A referee clinic sponsored by the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association (DVMHA) will be held Oct. 17 and 18.

The clinic, open to anyone over 11 years, is designed to improve the refereeing skills of some of the volunteers who will be involved in the

town's minor hockey program.

It will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, with instruction provided in levels one through four by representatives of the Alberta Referee Association.

Organizer Don Anderson

said it's a good idea for any minor hockey referee to take part in the clinic, and to do so before refereeing games.

From the local participants will be paid for the minor hockey association.

For more information on the referee clinic contact Don Anderson at 543-8080.

The DVMHA is also putting on a coaches' clinic for Levels 1 and 2 Oct. 24 and 25 in the Alamo Ball.

The clinic will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days.

For more information on the coaches' clinic contact Don Anderson at 543-8080 or Ed Tuckwood at 544-8080.

ECONOMY SALE

SALE ENDS
OCT. 17/81

SUPER
SALE
PRICES

improve your home . . . economically
with Imperial's budget pleasing prices!

2 x 4s ECONO STUDS 24 economy studs are kiln-dried and random lengths. 69¢ each 1x4 SPRUCE 24 standard construction R.C. spruce studs are kiln-dried and random lengths. 16¢ each	1x4 SPRUCE 14 spruce studs are kiln-dried and random lengths. 8¢ each 1x6 SPRUCE 14 spruce studs are kiln-dried and random lengths. 15¢ each HIGHLAND SERIES PANELING 14 spruce studs are kiln-dried and random lengths. 69¢ each
White Ceiling Tile Easy to install, long lasting and comes in 2 styles: 12" x 12" and 12" x 18". 1599 each White Ceiling Panels Easy to install, long lasting and comes in 2 styles: 12" x 12" and 12" x 18". 199 each Soniflex Panels 24 standard construction R.C. panels are kiln-dried and random lengths. 2899 each 12" x 12" Floor Tiles Vitreous absorbent floor tiles come in 2 colors: white and tan. 45¢ each	4"x8"-1/2" Drywall CASA 499 each Polythene Film Useful as a protective sheet or as a "water barrier" when used as a liner. 2 mil 102' x 49' 49¢ 3 mil 102' x 49' 49¢ Boothick Tacker Great for tacking, nailing, and stapling. 1599 each Fibreglass Insulation R19 1/2" wide, 96" long, 48" high. 1499 each Antifreeze Protect your car's cooling system. 699 each
Shower Stall 10' x 6' x 8' or 10' x 8' x 8'. 1199 each Tubsurround II An attractive 5' x 6' and 6' x 8' tub and surround. 7199 each White Toilet CASA approved, 12" high, 14" wide, 14" deep. 5999 each	1 1/2" x 12" ABS Pipe For water, waste, and vent. 69¢ each Copper Pipe 1/2" x 12' for plumbing installation. 499 each 14/2 Electrical Cable For house wiring. 329¢ each 1104 Switch Box For house wiring. 69¢ each Toggle Switch For house wiring. 89¢ each Receptacle For house wiring. 59¢ each
Table Legs For dining table, 18" x 30", 24" x 30", 30" x 30", 36" x 30", 42" x 30", 48" x 30", 54" x 30", 60" x 30", 66" x 30", 72" x 30", 78" x 30", 84" x 30", 90" x 30", 96" x 30", 102" x 30", 108" x 30", 114" x 30", 120" x 30". 1499 each Rabik Storage System A complete system for storing your tools and equipment. 2499 each	Black & Decker Deluxe Workmate No. 70-020. Dual height, all-purpose workmate. Use for carrying, lifting, and moving. 5999 each 3/8" Drill Kit No. 70-021. 3-speed drill for drilling in wood, metal, and masonry. 2999 each Utility Jig Saw No. 70-022. Makes straight and curved cuts in wood, plastic, and other materials. 2499 each Rockwell 9" Arbor Saw No. 80-018. Tearing wheel saw with 24" blade. For cutting through 2x4s, 2x6s, and 2x8s. 3199 each Mitre Saw No. 80-019. Tearing wheel saw with 24" blade. For cutting through 2x4s, 2x6s, and 2x8s. 2499 each

**DRAYTON VALLEY
CENTRE**
Ph. 542-5092

**IMPERIA
Building Centres**

To teach his own on rifle sights

By Ray Hender

It is a fairly well known fact that it takes a better than average rifleman to know his rifle as well as the rifle itself.

It is better than average rifleman who is a little off the target, but who is able to shoot his rifle as well as the rifle itself.

"Powers Hunting Magazine" carried an article by Albert's own Russell Thornberry, advising a slightly off target rifleman to be able to hold a two inch target at distances from 100 to 300 yards.

The accepted procedure for sighting in a big game rifle is three inches high at 100 yards.

Parishioners greet new U.C. minister

By Margaret Dale

The Wesleyan United Church held a special reception on Oct. 14 at 8 a.m. to greet the new minister, Rev. John H. Hender.

Rev. Hender is a new graduate of the University of Calgary, and will be serving the Wesleyan United Church for the next three years.

On Oct. 14 the Wesleyan United Church held a special reception on Oct. 14 at 8 a.m. to greet the new minister, Rev. John H. Hender.

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From the Gun Rack

Jim Carmichael, Bob Hagel, Stoney Keith, Jack O'Connor and just about anyone who has had any amount of hunting experience subscribe to the three-inch high at 100 yards.

Jim says that by holding the crosshairs of a sighted-in rifle at 100 yards, you can hold a target at 100 yards.

It is a fairly well known fact that it takes a better than average rifleman to know his rifle as well as the rifle itself.

It is better than average rifleman who is a little off the target, but who is able to shoot his rifle as well as the rifle itself.

"Powers Hunting Magazine" carried an article by Albert's own Russell Thornberry, advising a slightly off target rifleman to be able to hold a two inch target at distances from 100 to 300 yards.

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It is better than average rifleman who is a little off the target, but who is able to shoot his rifle as well as the rifle itself.

Most scopes have crosshairs which extend 1 inch above and below the zero mark at 100 yards, two inches at 200 yards, three inches at 300 yards and so on. If you are a rifleman, hold on to the crosshairs, but hold the hairline target.

Let Mr. Thornberry simply write his article saying there is a system which works for me. I would have no quarrel with him.

He says, however, that his system is superior to the three-inch high at 100 yards system. It is not. Let's look at the gun and hold both one at 100 yards, and one way the three-inch high at 100 yards system.

The hairline target area of a good shot will be in the neighborhood of 20 inches deep and nearly as wide. With the three-inch high at 100 yards system the hairline cross is held as near to the centre of the cross as possible.

If the hairline holds for the centre of the cross, and the cross is a little off the target, the hairline will be a little off the target.

This is a little off the target, but the hairline will be a little off the target. The hairline will be a little off the target.

This means, of course, that the rifleman has seven inches of room available in which to wobble and still make a lethal shot. (Remember that with Mr. Thornberry's system if you are high one inch in your aim you will miss your shot or wound the animal.)

It is for mere mortals to aim at the centre of the target, and more natural.

Mr. Thornberry suggested that with the three-inch high at 100 yards system the hairline will be a little off the target, but the hairline will be a little off the target.

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**COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31**

COUNTY OF PARKLAND
Parks and Recreation Board
Invites

Applications from interested residents of the County of Parkland to become members of the Parks and Recreation Board are invited. The Board is a volunteer organization and is open to all residents of the County of Parkland.

The Parks and Recreation Board is an advisory board to the Council for the County of Parkland. The board deals with all matters pertaining to parks and recreation development within the County of Parkland.

Applicants are required to submit a brief resume outlining their personal involvement in the area of Parks and Recreation, and a list of references. The resume should be submitted to the County of Parkland, Box 100, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0A 1A0.

Deadline for applications is October 31, 1981.

Please submit applications to:

Jim Price, Director
Parks and Recreation
Box 100, Drayton Valley,
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Thanks

We, the members of the Drayton Valley Fire Department would like to thank the following businesses for their contribution and support during Fire Prevention Week:

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- Prudential Assurance
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- Blomberg's
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- Realty World-B/J/M Realty & Dev.
- Rick's Sporting Goods
- Mayhew Motors (1979) Ltd.
- Century 21 - 144 Point Realty
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Western Review
Drayton Valley Waterbuds & What Not
Stony Plain District Savings & Credit

TransAlta Utilities: Continuing the Tradition of Partnership and Progress

When Calgary Power first began providing electricity to the City of Calgary in 1911, our name accurately reflected the nature of our Company.

However, Calgary Power has grown in the last 70 years and with this growth there have been many changes. Our unique partnership with the people of Alberta has allowed us to expand our services across the province. With operations employing almost 2,500 people, we now serve over a million Albertans.

Our growth and other investments opportunities mean that Calgary Power, 99 percent Canadian-owned, has literally outgrown its name. For that reason, we have now changed our name to TransAlta Utilities.

Our success is due to the continuing efforts of a great many fellow Albertans

—employees, investors, and consumers—who have shared the Company's vision, dedication and purpose throughout our 70-year history.

It is the people of this province who remain at our core and assure us of our future.

We're excited about our new name and look forward to continuing the tradition of high quality service and personal attention which has for 70 years been the hallmark of Calgary Power.

TransAlta Utilities

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Men's Wear	Children's Wear	Housewares	Notions
Baymart Briefs low rise, formal cotton s.m.l. blue, navy 1.49	Training Pants terry cloth assorted colors 2/1.49	Pot Brushes brass wire brushes No. 68589 1.49	Ash Trays assorted styles No. 72125 1.49
Baymart Briefs athletic, cotton s.m.l. blue, navy 1.49	Thermal Training Pants thermal knit assorted colors 1.49	Serving Tongue chrome plated 1 1/4" long No. 68297 1.49	Cricket Disposable Lighter No. 72143 1.49
Baymart Socks stretch (anklet) assorted colors 1.49	Plastic Pants elastic waist assorted colors, s.m.l. 3/1.49	Plastic Garbage Bags green, 10/pkg. No. 68064 1.49	Cosmetic Bags cushy size No. 75374 1.49
Baymart Socks 84% acrylic 15% nylon triple top stripe, white 1.49	Infants' Socks stretch nylon, sizes 4-6 1/2 assorted colors 2/1.49	Tea Cup and Saucer china 1.49	Ladies Hair Brushes No. 75453, 75454 1.49
Work Socks 2 1/2 lb., 100% nylon 1.49	Infants' Tights non-run terry lined assorted colors, 6-18 months 1.49	Light Bulbs 2 packs 2-60 watt 2 packs 2-100 watt No. 68170 1.49	Foam Hair Rollers 16/pkg. No. 75477 1.49
Ladies Fashions	Girls' Stretch Knee-Hi Socks knit in tuck cable pattern assorted colors 1.49	Bud Vase 6" milk glass No. 63240 2/1.49	Eveready Batteries style AA, 9 volt, c.d. 1.49
Fairstet Pantyhose one size, sheer to waist assorted shades 2/1.49	Girls' Hipster Briefs nylon, cotton gusset, lace trim s.m.l. 1.49	Beer Glasses 18 oz. No. 63314 1.49	Photo Album Refills for 9"X11" album No. 71523 1.49
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Baycrest Control Top panty and hose in one 1.49	Boys' Fashion Briefs poly-cotton denim look assorted colors, 4-6x 1.49	The Bay All Purpose Envelopes 3 5/8" x 6 1/2" No. 70234 2/1.49	Helmac Lint Remover No. 75225 1.49
Foot Cozies acrylic and nylon blend 1.49	Boys' T-Shirts poly-cotton denim look assorted colors, 4-6x 1.49	Venus Stick Pens with clip No. 70634 4/1.49	Health & Beauty
Fancy Knee-Hi Hose assorted prints 1.49	Boys' Dress Sport Socks assorted colors sizes 6 - 8 1/2 2/1.49	Assorted Fabric assorted colors No. 24852 1.49 meter	Gillette Trac II cartridge blades No. 77682 1.49
Knee Socks assorted colors 1.49	Housewares	Baycrest Baby Yarn assorted colors No. 70002 1.49	Crest Toothpaste 100 m.l. 1.49
Nylon Hipster Briefs stretch lace waist-bands assorted colors 1.49	Layer Cake Tin aluminum with cutter 9"X11" 1.49	Face Cloths economy, 3 pack No. 61623 1.49	Noxema Skin Cream 80 ml. No. 77882 1.49
Fancy Bikinis assorted colors 1.49	Orisless Pitcher for cream, syrup, etc. 1.49	Place Mats plain, vinyl, solid colors No. 61969 1.49	Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 200 ml. No. 77882 1.49
Boys' Wear	Paper Towel Holders plastic 1.49	Dish Cloths 5/pkg., 12"X14" No. 62520 1.49	Toys
Boys' Colored Shorts s.m.l. 1.49	Wooden Spatulas 2/1.49	Notions	Coloring Books 3/1.49
Boys' Rib Sport Socks cotton, nylon blend one size 1.49	Ice Cream Scoops cast aluminum 1.49	Scotch Tape 3/4" plastic container No. 70962 1.49	Hot Wheels Pocket Cars 1.49
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Between the Covers

By Dale Peterson
Librarian

Drayton Valley Municipal Library
The library receives book shipments twice monthly. It is important that you, the patron, are aware of new titles now available at the library. In selecting titles for order, I consider several factors, including patron requests and interests.

Time does not permit me to completely read and review each book, so please do not consider these titles as strictly recommended reading, but as guidelines in the newest and hopefully, best material available.

For Juniors
Wells - Truck Book: Adults - Heavy Equipment: Pigeon: How to Write a Story: Brian: Observer's Book of Flags.

For Children
Hilshardt: How Do They Build It? This is an informative book, full of numerous illustrations. Books: Twentieth Century Authors. Recommended: research tool. First supplement to above also on order.

Adult Fiction
Smith, Wilbur - Delta Decision: Smith's latest thriller. Fast action, complex plotting. If you have never read the author, you might give him a try. His stories have substance.

Adult Non-Fiction
Valley, Charles - Night Whispers: A vampire story set in a large general hospital. From the author of...

Adult Science Fiction
Lind, Ronson, Cole and... The members of the club will proceed down to the residential areas of town. Including: Pocket...

Adult Mystery
Soren Hall, and to make the... Please come over your doors to see over the coming year.

Adult History
Gillette Trac II... cartridge blades... No. 77682... 1.49

Adult Health & Beauty
Crest Toothpaste... 100 m.l. 1.49

Adult Toys
Noxema Skin Cream... 80 ml. 1.49

Adult Books
Vaseline Intensive... Care Lotion 200 ml. 1.49

Children of the Dark. Not for everyone, but if you like tales of terror, this could shake you.

Adult Science Fiction
Christmas - Dashed in the Desert Ground. From the story of one of a party of three who spent the winter of 1882 in a cabin on the Tepee River, N.W.T. Brings off the lead. All three died of starvation. The author, 15 years old, died last and left a diary found when the RCMP discovered the tragedy two years later.

Adult History
Green - Harpstead: The Age Among Us. From the evidence of ancient records to the present.

Adult Mystery
Hansen - Behind Closed Doors. Violence in the North American family. Home is the source of love and security, but it can also be the centre of abusive violence. Based on eight years of study and over 2,000 interviews.

Adult Science Fiction
Latham - You Can Fight For Your Life: Emotional Factors in the Creation of Cancer. Two decades of research brings startling new insights into why some individuals get cancer and others do not, why some cancer victims are able to fight successfully for their lives while others rapidly succumb to the disease. This is a book of hope.

Adult Science Fiction
Williams - Know Your Ancestress: A Guide to Genealogical Research. Whether amateur or professional researcher, this book gives the reader details of how to begin tracing public records, church records and other sources. Especially of interest to those with "roots" in the British Isles. Heraldic symbols also included.

Adult Science Fiction
Great Cities of the World Series - London and Paris. From the editors of Time Life, these books are a joy to read. Gorgeous color plates. A must for the prospective visitor and a memory trip for those who have already been to these fascinating cities. Recommended.

Adult Science Fiction
Time-Life Television - There and Other Countries. Educational, informative and enjoyable. Charts, drawings and other plates. Very attractive format.

Adult Science Fiction
In our Life Nature Library collection, look for the Last Wildlife: Tropical Asia, The Desert, and the Universe. All are good quality books with an abundance of excellent color photos, well illustrated and include charts, drawings. They are listed and recommended.

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Drayton Valley

Hudson's Bay Company

Good luck forecast for hunters

A farm wife's almanac by Joanne Benner



Fool grounds? We are in the fourth quarter of the year and the moon is in the third quarter and decreasing. Everyone is down-to-earth and sensible. Don't attempt to change the stars on my way.

Yellow not bad for trees

Many homeowners will notice yellow foliage on some of their evergreens, especially pines and cedars during September and October. Since the color change is often dramatic, it is natural to suspect a disease or that insects are attacking the tree. While diseases and insect attacks do cause foliage yellowing, foliage discoloration in the fall is usually caused by a phenomenon called senescence.

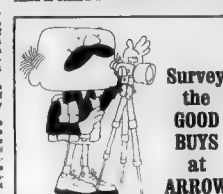
Senescence is the natural process by which plants prepare for winter. As they prepare, they break down the chlorophyll in their leaves and the green color fades. The breakdown of chlorophyll reveals the yellow and orange colors of the leaves. This process is called senescence.

Senescence is a natural process and is not a disease. It is a sign that the plant is healthy and is preparing for winter. The process is called senescence.

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What's in October? You can choose between two Marksmen—the good, which symbolizes hope, or the coward, which symbolizes fear. If you are a hunter, you will have a choice between two Marksmen—the good, which symbolizes hope, or the coward, which symbolizes fear.



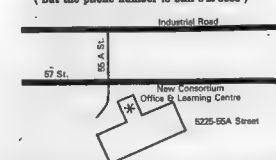
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COURSE OUTLINE

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THREE WEEKS BEHIND THE WHEEL INSTRUCTION

Following the two-week classroom instruction the students are taken on the road with four different types of trucks. The first two days of the three-week course are spent in the classroom. The last five days are spent on the road.

HOW TO APPLY

Complete registration/application forms and information is available from the Consortium office. Phone orders between 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. We can mail you the information if you cannot make it into the office.

OFFICE: 5225 - 55A St. PHONE: 542-5650

DATES: This course is tentatively set for Nov. 15 - Dec. 18 to allow prospective students time to make registration arrangements.



Back Lane news

Circle set to meet Oct. 15

By Laurel Larson
305-8212

On Oct. 15, Chris Knight from Phoenix's Private brought out all the stories and pictures, and the history book committee spent the day putting the pictures with their respective stories. Approximately 475 stories and 1,000 pictures have been gathered, so a real good history book should result.

To ensure getting a copy of this book "Back Lane to Phoenix," please give your deposit to any one of the committee members. There will be a limited number of books printed.

There are also Family Tree books available. These should make nice Christmas gifts.

Congratulations to Wade and Janice Patton of Fox Creek on the birth of a baby girl on Sept. 11th is the

Whitecourt Hospital. Her name is Heidi Lee and she weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz. She is a sister for Larry. Congratulations also to the grandparents, Pat and Gertie Pallen, and Art and Marie Pallen.

George spent four days at Fox Creek looking after Lanny while Janice was in the hospital.

Melvin Hogg returned recently from a low house on Sept. 29th & 30th.

The Annual Meeting of the Manitoba Ladies' Franchise Circle will be held at the home of Mary Mackay on Oct. 15th, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Notice the change from Wednesday to Thursday.

Everyone is welcome. Please bring a friend.

Presenters have again been raised and turned into the area. We now hope they don't fall prey to some vengeful happy hunters. Let's give them a chance to get

established, then maybe everybody can have one.

Allen Hager and Margaret Hager were married in the McEwen's Reception Church in Edmonton on Sept. 19th. A reception followed in the home of the bride.

Lawrence and Betty Hager went to Grande Prairie to visit daughter Paula, Don, Cindy, Pamela, Crystal and Cory Hager.

Mary and Glen Connor's children from Duck Lake, Alberta and Margaret.

Larry Larson took June to visit her daughter, Dawn, to visit her daughter, Dawn, to visit her daughter, Dawn.

Bill and Audrey Donald spent a few days on their last birthday.

James Hogg to visit friends and relatives in North Dakota.

Happy October birthday to Helen Hager, Brenda and Helen Adler and family have relatives from Germany.

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PUBLICATION PHOTOGRAPHER
PHONE 542-2819

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Senior citizen news

Busy month set for tours

By Bob Hargreaves

On Oct. 5 the Drayton Centre had its first meeting in the Parkside Building of the new Senior Citizens' Centre.

Low for the ladies was Key Mayhew. High for the men was Richard Chomsky and low was Marshall Bush.

Kepphills and turning

Kepphills on new site Oct. 21

Another step in the relocation of the hospital of Kepphills will take place Oct. 21, with turning over of the new building to the community. The new building will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1982.

Initially, the new Kepphills community will be composed of the combined community hall and school and a number of private residences. Kepphills residents were moved to the new building in the new subdivision in the summer of 1981.

Residential lots are also being offered for sale to affected area residents at \$12,500, with the subdivision initially consisting of 81 residential lots of about one acre in size.

There were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hagg and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hagg. Thanks folks, come again next week.

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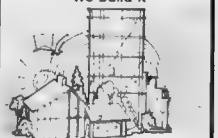
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on: Tuesday, October 20, 1981

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World Food Day set Oct. 16

What are you doing to observe World Food Day? This is a question that Canadians might ask each other as Oct. 16 draws closer.

This day has been set up by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, to heighten public awareness of the nature and dimensions of hunger and world food problems.

Around the world, this first World Food Day—marking the anniversary of the founding of the FAO on Oct. 16, 1945—is being observed by organizations ranging from rural groups to international agencies.

To coordinate activities in Canada, Agriculture Canada has set up a steering committee made up of representatives of government, the agricultural industry and other non-governmental agencies.

A World Food Day Newsletter was also established at Agriculture Canada to carry on the recommendations of the steering committee.

James Delaney, co-ordinator of the World Food Day Steering Committee, says there is a

wide range of activities that Canadians can get involved in.

The possibilities are limitless. Canadians are taking part by planning or sponsoring meetings or conferences on world hunger or food problems; organizing farm visits for urban Canadians; supporting volunteer organizations in Third World countries or any other activity that brings attention to the food supply question.

McDermott, a project called "wasteful day" will promote waste participation. People there, encouraged by TV shows and school programs, will be making a conscious effort not to waste food.

At the other end of the country, British Columbia residents are taking part in a series of 12-hour fasts to raise money for the relief and development group of their choice. The participants will break their fast on World Food Day.

The participants will break their fast on World Food Day, coordinated by British Columbia's day program. The University of Guelph in Ontario is sponsoring a World Food Week from October 18 to 24. "The good

to promote an awareness of food problems in the world has become acute," Mc Dermott says. "The number of undernourished people in Third World countries is in the hundreds of millions or more than half the cost of their populations."

For more information on World Food Day in Canada,

Ag. capsules

Agri-Food Strategy Review
A brochure outlining the federal government's agricultural strategy now is available from Agriculture Canada's Communications Branch.

This strategy sets out agriculture and food development priorities for the next two decades. It is now being discussed with provincial governments and agriculture and food industry representatives.

Strict Feeding Program for Northern Calves
Northern calves will achieve the best weight gains if they are put on a strict feeding program aimed at milk. This is the finding of scientists at Agriculture Canada's Production Research Station. The researchers maintained that calves be weaned when they are about three or four weeks old. To do so, producers should give calves some starter ration as early as one week after birth.

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THIS WEEK
Complete television log for the week of Friday, October 16, 1981 to Thursday, October 22, 1981
Western Review



Robert Culp stars as an unassuming shy character in KILJOY, a suspenseful drama of love and murder. The new motion picture-for-television will be broadcast as a special movie presentation, Thursday, October 22 on CFTV.

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Who Does It Directory

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RODMAN FLOWERS NOW OFFER Free Plant Care - complimentary service - no charge plants & large orders Ph. 542-3500	ALLTYPE RENTALS LTD. 53 St. & 62 Ave. Ph. 542-3303	KING KLEEN Expert Cleaning For: • Carpets • Drains • Upholstery • Automobile 542-3983
Valley House of Flowers Established in 1970 • Floral arrangements wedding, funeral • Plant re potting • Florist Phone 542-5232	Daines Western Shop HATS, BOOTS, TACK, WESTERN WEAR The most complete western store in 50 miles Your satisfaction is our business 542-4301 Dodson Place	Service Centre SERVING YOU THE CUSTOMER ON REPAIRING YOUR Ranger Freightliner motor coach driver Wenger motor Coach/Truck/Tractor Commercial & Office Machines & Equipment ACROSS FROM TOWN WATER SUPPLY & POWER Starr Furniture
A & G TANK RENTALS Four - 120 Barrel Rig Tanks Box 1048 Drayton Valley 542-5109 542-6931	IMAXTON YARDING "Cigarette machines" "Big lighter machines" 542-5840 542-3849	B & W DAIRY KING DRIVE IN AND RESTAURANT Wholesaler of fresh milk products Wholesaler of fresh milk products Wholesaler of fresh milk products Wholesaler of fresh milk products 542-4231

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W.L. McLeod

Long's Funeral Services Ltd.
Funeral Directors Thoughtful, Dignified Service
Phone 542-5511 - Drayton Valley
Monuments - Grave Care

All Saints Anglican Church
Office 562-3048 Rev. C. B. Combline Rectory 562-8833
DRAYTON VALLEY Sunday Services 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
EVANSBURG 2:00 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
(Services held in United Church)

SUNDAY 8:45 a.m. Adult and Children's Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

Drayton Valley Church of God
Rev. A. E. Evans

The United Church of Canada
BRATTON VALLEY AND EVANSBURG

Emmaus Lutheran Church
50 Avenue and 46 Street
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m.

Phone 542-6843 Pastor Ben Sieppert
10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

Father Patrick O'Neill Phone 542-5254
Drayton Valley RESS

Ukrainian Catholic Parish
DEARION VALLEY

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Rev. M. L. Ballach
Phone 326-1111

The road to happiness is the way of thankfulness.

A lay minister has been found to conduct services in the "evangelistic" congregation. There is presently talk of unions which require baptism and

June. Services throughout the summer months were conducted by Gordon Pickup and various other church

Place: Legion Hall
Date: Thursday, October 22
Time: 8 p.m.



Our
Classified

with Drayton valley and Evansburg until the end of *Flamingo* (1944) by Roxanne Greenley)

Drop in and meet the new girls now working for us

Come in and meet them in person.
After many years Charlotte is taking a
well deserved break for 6 months.

For appointments call
642-5105

October 16 - 21

[illegible][illegible]

Super Garage Package Sale



Prebuilt Package

- Manufactured Wall Sections
- Manufactured Roof Trusses
- Steel Sectional Door
- Prehung Walk-in Doors
- Window Unit
- 210 S.S. Shingles
- Blueprints

Top quality material packages include:

- A First quality spruce dimension lumber
- B First quality roof sheathing
- C First quality roof trusses
- D First quality 210 S.S. Shingles
- E Steel sectional overhead door
- F Prehung passage door with keyed lock
- G First window unit
- H Prebuilt trusses
- I All necessary nails, screws and soft material
- J Easy-to-follow blueprints

Manufactured Package	Size	Material Package
\$1395 ⁰⁰	14x22	\$1295 ⁰⁰
\$1595 ⁰⁰	16x24	\$1495 ⁰⁰
\$2195 ⁰⁰	22x24	\$1995 ⁰⁰
\$2395 ⁰⁰	24x26	\$2195 ⁰⁰

ECONOMY GARAGE (SHELL ONLY) PACKAGE

MATERIALS

- A. First quality spruce dimension lumber
- B. 3/8" D Grade spruce
- C. First quality roof sheathing
- D. Prebuilt trusses
- E. All necessary hardware
- F. Easy-to-follow blueprints

14x22	\$816 ⁰⁰
16x24	\$910 ⁰⁰
22x24	\$1175 ⁰⁰
24x26	\$1288 ⁵⁷

STORE HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 8 - 6
Sat. 9 - 4

Drayton Valley



REVELSTOKE

We'll Help You Build It Better

ACC seeks cattle producer aid

At a result of the increasing hardship being experienced by cattle producers, the Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC) is seeking aid from the government and producer organizations to set them back on the road to prosperity. It has become a controversial issue and beef men are looking for solutions on what's being done and what the future of the cattle industry may hold.

From Oct. 30 to November 6 the Alberta Cattle Commission will be holding producer meetings and some decisions in all areas of the province. At these meetings producers will discuss the issues and form the basis for the direction of the ACC, and to elect new representatives.

The ACC is organized such that there is equal representation from all parts of the province. There are 10 elected representatives from each area they are elected each year for a two-year term.

The following questions and comments are courtesy of the Alberta Cattle Commission:

What is the problem? Since March of 1980, cattle feeders across North America have been having money. The losses occurred when we had relatively low supplies of beef, and when increasing prices and profits at the production level. Losses have resulted from region to region and from season to season, but they have generally created a very serious equity problem for cattle feeders. Unfortunately the problem will be passed back the fall to the new season in the form of lower feeder cattle prices. A number of factors have contributed to the problem. All cattle producers are aware of the rapid increase that have occurred in the cost of money, feed, energy and most other inputs. These increases have been well above the general inflation rate, and are the result of factors outside the control of cattle producers. Since 1976, Canadian beef consumption has plunged from 115 pounds per capita to about 80 pounds last year.

At other parts of the country. The latest of these programs was a subsidy of \$40 per head on fat cattle in Ontario, and a further \$20 per head on steer cattle.

There is a very serious lack of confidence among producers in the future of the beef industry. Many analysts are predicting a rapid decline in beef consumption, inflated rising costs and the consequent need for (Continued on page B20)

Beef is perceived as expensive and with plentiful supplies of alternative protein sources available at lower cost, consumers are searching the best for the cheapest.

In addition to the general problems facing Alberta producers, there are some problems specific to our situation. Personnel among these is the inquiry in feed cost created by the Crown.

This is now recognized by most farm leaders, but in spite of that, little progress has been made. Compounding this, a number of production losses and price support programs in other provinces are working the competitive advantage of feeding cattle.

The Town of Drayton Valley requires Poll clerks for the upcoming Municipal Election on 23 Oct./31 and Advance Poll on October 16/81.

Apply to I.M. Dykes, Phone 642-6327 or in person at the Town Administration Office.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY I.M. Dykes September 29/81 Returning Officer



FORM 1 NOTICE OF POLL

MUNICIPAL ELECTION 1981

Municipality of TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Polling will take place for the Election of

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY COUNCIL

ON WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of October, 1981 from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon at the following places:

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALL 504 - 51 AVE. DRAYTON VALLEY AND

At the same place, time and date above mentioned, Polling for (a) members of the TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY will take place, and that I will at ADMINISTRATION OFFICE on FRIDAY, the 23rd day of October, 1981, at twelve o'clock, noon, sum up the votes and declare the result of the election.

Given under my hand at TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY this 29th day of September, 1981.

Returning Officer: I.M. Dykes

Town of Drayton Valley PUBLIC NOTICE Institutional Poll-Section 90-91-91

Public notice is hereby given that an institutional poll will be held in the Drayton Valley hospital between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Election Day, 21 of October, 1981 and at the Shangi-la Lodge between the hours of 10:00 in the forenoon and 12:00 noon.

An institutional poll is a poll for taking the votes of electors who on election day are confined to any hospital, auxiliary hospital, nursing home or senior citizens' home, and who are unable to attend the regular polling place for casting their vote.

Eligible persons are such persons as the superintendent or other person in charge of the institution certifies as being a resident of the institution and being well enough to vote.



TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY PUBLIC NOTICE ADVANCE POLL

Public Notice is hereby given that an advance poll will be held in the Council Chambers of the Town of Drayton Valley on Friday, 19th October, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for all voters who are qualified electors of the Town of Drayton Valley and who will be out of town on election day 21 Oct./81 or who are otherwise so qualified.

Persons authorized to vote at an advance poll are the electors of the Town of Drayton Valley who are unable to vote at the regular polling place on election day for reasons of illness, absence from the municipality during the whole time fixed for election or for other reasons of sufficient disability that it is impossible or extremely difficult to attend at the regular polling place or to who are electors of the Town of Drayton Valley who are unable to vote at the regular polling place for reasons of illness, absence from the municipality during the whole time fixed for election or for other reasons of sufficient disability that it is impossible or extremely difficult to attend at the regular polling place.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY I.M. Dykes September 29/81 Returning Officer

Mark America about the future of the beef cattle industry. Many analysts are predicting a rapid decline in beef consumption, inflated rising costs and the consequent need for (Continued on page B20)

BRETTON
NEW FARM SUPPLY
TO CLEAR
Pol. value: \$200 and 10,000 \$16.95
Haystack Covers 15 x 54 Reg. \$130 \$121.85
18 x 54 Reg. \$153.85 \$138.85
18 x 30 Reg. \$95.50 \$88.95
HARDY STEEL TUBES, SQUARE TUBES, GALVALUM
H HOG STEEL RACKS, RICHIE WATERERS
PH. 696-3767

septs AUCTION SERVICE LTD.

SALE DATES

CLOSING OUT SALE for Andrew Associates of Brown County, Oct. 14, 1981.
FARM SALE for John Vambol Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1981.
ESTATE SALE for Charles Erickson on Saturday, Oct. 17, 1981.

FOR BETTER SALES AND SERVICE
septs AUCTION SERVICE LTD.
H2B 5271 or 803176 JAM 5271 or 803176
950-7107 950-5533
Phone 986-2172 - White Box 683, Leduc



FALL SALES CALENDAR

LOCATED: 1 mile south of Drayton Valley traffic lights
Hogs, Baby Calves, and Milk Cows 12:00 p.m.
Beef Cattle and Calves 1:00 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 14th 2nd Fall Lamb and sheep sale, 10:30 a.m. Prior to regular livestock sale.
Wed. Oct. 14th - Cow, calf and yearling sale.
Sat. Oct. 17th Fall Horse Sale, 1:00 p.m. Plus feed, tack and farm items.
Wed. Oct. 21st Featuring Cattle, Commercial and Recreational Vehicle Sales.
Wed. Oct. 28th Ranchman's open consignment fall but expected sale in conjunction with regular livestock sale.
Sat. Oct. 31st - Ranchman's stock cow and beef heifer sale. All cows and heifers will be going, limited, 1:00 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 4th - Special calf and yearling sale.
Wed. Nov. 11th - Special calf and yearling sale.
Fri. Nov. 20th - Cow, calf and yearling sale.
Wed. Nov. 25th - Cow, calf and yearling sale.
Sat. Nov. 28th - Ranchman's Stock Cow and Beef Heifer sale. All cows and heifers will be going, limited, 1:00 p.m.

Other Sale Dates Pending

SEKURA AUCTIONS
Serving West Canada's Livestock, Real Estate and Auction Industries
Wendy Sekura Lic. No. 00306 - Tim Sekura Lic. No. 00381
Box 104, Drayton Valley, Alta. T0X 2M4
If you have livestock for sale or you are planning an auction, please call 642-6327 or 642-8076, Drayton Valley, Alberta.
Auction buyers for local & export orders. Trucking available.

Cattle producer aid wanted...

(Continued from page B10)

producers to reduce expenses. These producers will be the Alberta producers and will be made aware by several transportation programs. One such program is the Alberta Cattle Commission's program to provide transportation for cattle to the United States. The ACC is also working to develop a new agricultural program to provide transportation for cattle to the United States. The ACC is also working to develop a new agricultural program to provide transportation for cattle to the United States.

However, Alberta has many natural advantages in beef production and if we adopt the right policies and programs, Alberta could become an increasing share of North America's beef production. We have adequate supplies of water, plentiful forage and feed grains, good cattle, a well established processing industry and very efficient producers. The ACC has agreed with the Alberta Cattle Commission to provide transportation for cattle to the United States.

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Thorsby Auction Mart Ltd.

Miscellaneous 11:00 a.m. Livestock 1:00 p.m.

If you have livestock to sell or wish to buy give us a try. We will come to your farm and discuss the market with you. With 45 years experience I am a satisfied Manager, Dave Steink.

Big Auctions Tuesday & Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

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Sales Manager: Dave Steink

term program suggested by the cattle commission. The Alberta Cattle Commission is working with the provincial government, and the Alberta Development Corporation, on an inter-provincial program to provide transportation for cattle to the United States. The ACC is also working to develop a new agricultural program to provide transportation for cattle to the United States.

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Additional Companies Having Daily Livestock Auctions and Cattle Sales. COMPLETE SALES SERVICE. Any Kind Any Place Any Time. Auctioneers: Carl J. Zales & Associates. In writing or by phone 1-848-2308, Weyburn, Alta.

2 DAYS OF HORSE AUCTIONS AT CAMROSE AUCTION MARKET

Monday, Oct. 19
Approx. 55 reg. Belgian plus some Percheron.
Plus grades 45 Belgians, 15 Percheron: mostly colts, some mares from Galena Ranches, Illinois.

Tuesday, Oct. 20
Track 11:00 a.m.
Registered 8:00 p.m.
Including Quarter Horses and other breeds.

All classes horses entries accepted up to sale time.
Next Horse Auction, Nov. 17

CAR, TRUCK AND MACHINERY AUCTION
At the Zales Auction Sales Site
Location: 1/2 mile West of Drayton Valley, 1/2 mile North on Hwy 770 or 20 miles East of Drayton Valley. 1/2 mile North on Hwy 770 or 20 miles East of Drayton Valley. 1/2 mile North on Hwy 770 or 20 miles East of Drayton Valley.

Saturday, October 24
10:00 a.m. Lunch Available Terms Cash
Selling Equipments for Farmers, Ranchers, etc.
Illinois used equipment.
BULLS: APPROXIMATELY 150 head, including 100 head of 1000 lb. and over, 100 head of 1000 lb. and over, 100 head of 1000 lb. and over.

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advice on Agriculture. In addition, the Commission could support any action to close the U.S. border to imports of cattle. This would mean a closure from the American and would destroy our chance of increasing beef exports to the United States. There are just a few of the problems facing the cattle industry. The ACC is also working to develop a new agricultural program to provide transportation for cattle to the United States.

CLOCKWORK AUCTION
Evening Pool Hall
Main Street, Evansburg
Saturday, October 17, 1 p.m. sharp
Included in this sale are two 5 x 10 Brunswick tables, one 10 x 10, large oak display cabinet, scooter balls, coin sticks, 1974 Metrol, several new tools and garden tractor.

NOTE: Owner will accept offers on land and building on sale day.
Said Conducted By:
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454-8884 454-3156 454-2831
Lic. No. 08846.
We will accept consignments for this sale up to 5 a.m.

Attention Beef Producers . . .
Throughout the past year cattlemen have been encountering increasing hardship in the face of high interest rates, energy costs, government controls and consumer resistance to beef.

Now is your chance to find out what is being done to get beef producers back on the road to prosperity and to help determine your own future in the beef industry at the

Alberta Cattle Commission
Producer Meetings and '81 Zone Elections
ZONE 6
Municipalities: County of Ponoka, County of Beaver, County of Wetaskiwin, County of Strathcona, County of Camrose, County of Leduc, County of Parkland, ID #13, ID #11, Edmonton only.

CANDIDATES
Tom Butterfield - Ponoka
Robert Elliott - Ponoka
Patricia Palmer - Camrose
Francis LaChance - Leduc
Douglas Macgregor - Sherwood Park
Keith Porter - Leduc

ELECTION MEETINGS
Date Place Station Time
Oct 19 Leduc Community Hall 7:30 p.m.
Oct 20 Leduc Community Hall 7:30 p.m.
Nov 2 Drayton Valley Community Hall 7:30 p.m.
Nov 4 Wetaskiwin Community Hall 7:30 p.m.

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More preconditioned calves offered in fall

The D.A. Column by Doug Walkley 542-5368

Substantially more preconditioned calves may be offered at Alberta's fall sales this year than was the case last year.

The head of Alberta Agriculture's preventive medicine branch, Dr. Terry Church, reports that more than 8,000 preconditioned calves are expected to be offered at the fall sales this year, compared with about 6,000 last year. Under the Alberta Cattle Commission's (ACC) program, calves are vaccinated for several diseases, including brucella, leptospirosis, and infectious mononucleosis, and are also vaccinated for several other diseases.

Preconditioned calves are also vaccinated for several other diseases, including brucella, leptospirosis, and infectious mononucleosis, and are also vaccinated for several other diseases.

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were not weaned prior to the sale. Calves in both the stages are clearly marked with plastic ear tags. These tags will have preconditioned calves marked with a green tag, while calves that have been preconditioned are marked with a white tag. The ACC is also working to develop a new agricultural program to provide transportation for cattle to the United States.

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Study checks winter feed habits

Researchers at the federal research station in Milledgeville, Ga., have begun a study to determine the effects that different winter housing and feeding and breeding programs have on cattle in a northern environment.

Union wants Heritage dollars to ensure farm futures

Ed McVeyrie, National Farmers' Union Region 7 coordinator, addressed the NDP-sponsored Heritage Savings Trust fund launch in Edmonton on September 28. The following are highlights from the NDP statement.

"We think that to ensure that it is used in the best public interest, responsibility for the Heritage Savings Trust fund should be taken by the hands of the legislature as a whole. We are opposed at the way the Trust Fund Committee has used fund money to subsidize the institutional corporation."

At the very least, the funds of Alberta should be made a separate fund. Money will be invested in that fund, we should receive equity in the fund which ensures it.

The multi-millionaire are engaged in very lucrative operations and, in our opinion, do not use fund money as we all. We consider that the Trust Fund would better be used in other ways. For example, to establish an agricultural bank to ensure that when our children wish to begin farming, the necessary fund will be available to them.

Union wants Heritage dollars to ensure farm futures. The study is in the area of housing, they are comparing standard housing (shaded houses) with those that have no shading.

"It is not unusual that Alberta, one of the richest provinces, is the last to make the change to publicly-owned power. We would recommend that Trust Fund money be used to help utilities, and to subsidize the operations, for the benefit of its customers."

"The agricultural sector, which is the main source of production along the consumer to efforts must be made to reduce the farmer's input costs," Taylor said.

Approximately 700 women from 30 different countries were in Ottawa to compete in a March 21 competition which was held in a market.

Approximately 700 women from 30 different countries were in Ottawa to compete in a March 21 competition which was held in a market.

of interest to Alberta cattlemen, who are thinking of shifting their raising dates to avoid wet early spring and/or conditions on the bloody season.

The following is a list of the main findings: • The cattle problem was encountered with most ranches in the early spring, even when temperatures went down to minus 30 degrees C.

• An outbreak of respiratory and nervous diseases in the early spring and 60 per cent of the late-born calves.

• Ninety-seven per cent of the early-born calves are 80 per cent of the late-born calves were diagnosed as being pregnant when they were weaned after the first pasture season.

• Winter storms were first for both the hay and alfalfa feed groups.

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Residential

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Residential

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Residential

Land

Commercial - Industrial

Residential

Land

Commercial - Industrial

Residential

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Commercial - Industrial

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Fall watering no help to trees

A study conducted by Landscape Horticulture Research at the University of Minnesota, U.S.A., indicates that late fall watering of trees and shrubs that have been subjected to dry weather during the late summer and early fall has little, if any benefit.

The study was designed to determine the validity of recommending that trees, especially evergreens, which suffered from lack of water in late August and early September, be well watered just before freezing to reduce winter injury.

The researchers found that the water content in the soil was not in the amount of the soil moisture prior to the onset of the cold weather, and that the water content in the soil was not in the amount of the soil moisture prior to the onset of the cold weather, and that the water content in the soil was not in the amount of the soil moisture prior to the onset of the cold weather.

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Fall fertilization

Could see winter losses

Fall fertilization of trees and shrubs with slow-release fertilizers is not as beneficial as it once was, according to a study conducted by the University of Minnesota, U.S.A.

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542-2788

Residential

Vendor will carry 2nd mortgage

Face Pack, that newly constructed 2 1/2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. home, 12% mortgage, 100% down, 10% cash. (10-18)

Large of room in this area. Complete 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. home, 12% mortgage, 100% down, 10% cash. (10-18)

Land

100 Acres in 1000 ft. x 1000 ft. lot, 10% cash, 10% down, 10% cash. (10-18)

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100 Acres in 1000 ft. x 1000 ft. lot, 10% cash, 10% down, 10% cash. (10-18)

Mobile Homes

1979 10' x 10' mobile home, 10% cash, 10% down, 10% cash. (10-18)

1979 10' x 10' mobile home, 10% cash, 10% down, 10% cash. (10-18)

1979 10' x 10' mobile home, 10% cash, 10% down, 10% cash. (10-18)

Investments

1979 10' x 10' mobile home, 10% cash, 10% down, 10% cash. (10-18)

1979 10' x 10' mobile home, 10% cash, 10% down, 10% cash. (10-18)

1979 10' x 10' mobile home, 10% cash, 10% down, 10% cash. (10-18)

Classifieds 649-6880

CLASSIFIED RATES

Dayton Valley, Ala.
TOE 0400

DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY

ENTIRE ADVERTISING: \$10.00 per line for 10 lines, \$1.00 per line for 11 to 20 lines, \$1.00 per line for 21 to 30 lines, \$1.00 per line for 31 to 40 lines, \$1.00 per line for 41 to 50 lines, \$1.00 per line for 51 to 60 lines, \$1.00 per line for 61 to 70 lines, \$1.00 per line for 71 to 80 lines, \$1.00 per line for 81 to 90 lines, \$1.00 per line for 91 to 100 lines.

CARDS OF THANKS

10

MISCELLANEOUS

10

VEHICLES

11

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Furniture Fair

Prices in effect until October 17th or while quantities last.



Upholstery suite savings!

Replaces your old living room suite with a new one from the Bay and save! We've selected a wide variety of suites for you to choose from and we're certain you'll find one to fit your room perfectly. Shop now for best selection!



Save \$120! Country-casual sofa bed
This sofa bed features comfy foam cushions and long-wearing beige cloth upholstery. At night it opens to a full double-size bed with a 252-coil mattress. Head of bed can be adjusted. **Reg. \$68.95 ea. \$549**
Red cloth. Matching recliner. Reg. \$99.95 ea. \$249



Save! Colonial style dinette suite
Handsome suite features hardwood construction and a warm maple finish. The complete suite includes rectangular table with 12" leaf (for extra space when needed) and 4 matching chairs. 2-door buffet with 3 drawers and 2-drawer hutch. **Reg. \$319.95 \$489 \$339 \$259**

20% OFF
on reg. prices

Save \$60! Baycrest 20" color TV
This 20" color TV has a built-in stand and a remote control. It's a great value for the money. **\$548**



Lloyd's stereo
Stereo receiver with AM/FM radio, front loading cassette, semi-auto turntable/cover. 2 speakers. **\$188**

Save! York Lo-Fi
This FM/AM/FM receiver, stereo cassette recorder, 8-track player, turntable, two speakers. **\$399**



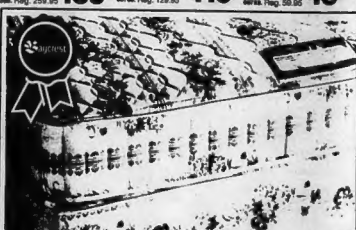
Save \$70! Recliner
3 positions, heater, vibrator. Hardwood frame, foam padding. Brown cloth. **\$189**



Fantastic savings on stereo stands!
Contemporary cabinet has two lower shelves, record storage and smoked glass top. **\$119**



Lo-Fi stand
Lo-Fi stand has built-in turntable, has 1 shelf, smoked glass top. Vinyl wood-grain laminate. **\$49.99**



Orthopedic mattress/box spring
For a comfortable night's rest try a dayrest mattress and box spring. Mattress features 312 adjustable coils (4" x 4" size) with 1" foam on top and bottom. Pre-built borders with handles. Box spring has an 81-coil grid top construction for firm support. **\$129 \$159 \$349**



If you're looking for great value every day... it's hard not to think of the Bay!

542-4901

Drayton Valley

542-5159

Hudson's Bay Company

The Western Review

Vol. 17, No. 42

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1981

Price 35¢

Building permits plunge for '81



FOR A BRIEF instant the past returned in the form of the eighth annual Draytonville Fall rendezvous and penitence rally. Customized participants from near and far turned up for the two days of orgies. (Photo by Suzanne Greenleaf)

Building permits issued in Drayton Valley to the end of September are running about 941 per cent behind last year's permit totals, according to figures released Monday by Town building inspector and development officer Al Chatterman. Drayton Valley "has had no new housing starts since June," he noted, a factor which is probably related to "high interest rates and cutbacks in the labor force." This year's permit totals stand at \$1,113,000, compared to \$4,000,000 in 1980. Residential permits have dropped from a 1980 total of \$1,256,000 to \$952,100, but the town did record a \$60,000 industrial permit this year—for construction at Long's Funeral Home—compared with a lack of permits in this category in 1980. The biggest drops have been in commercial, industrial and apartment permits issued by the town. The commercial total dropped from \$3,488,084 in 1980 to \$454,400 as of Sept. 30 this year, while industrial permits plummeted from \$1,455,000 to \$350,000. There are no apartment permits issued to date, while last year's total stood at \$991,000. Residential garage sales are a popular item this year—the town has issued permits totalling \$15,000 for three in the end of last month. With the lumbering of the new hospital expected early in 1982, Mr. Chatterman noted, it's doubtful whether the town can climb to its 1980 mark, or 1979 building permit total of about \$7.5 million, by the end of this year. The hospital is expected to bring in a permit total of between \$15 and \$17 million.

Need \$75,000 in donations

Local agency wants town rescue vehicle

By Marlene Dick
The Drayton Valley fire department and local RCMP detachment are handing together in an effort to raise \$75,000 through donations from major oil and service companies, for the purchase of an emergency response vehicle to handle rescue work at accident scenes.

The project is being spearheaded by the Drayton Valley Emergency Response Association, a 50-member team of firefighters and police based in July of this year. Chairman Bob Keller said the rescue truck they plan to buy is similar to the Tri-County unit, operated from Ladoux, and added the vehicle will be a necessary backup in town.

"We've faced four major accidents just in the past year requiring the type of equipment this response vehicle will carry," Mr. Keller noted, accidents where drivers and passengers were trapped in wrecked vehicles until the necessary equipment arrived from other centres to free them.

At present, the nearest locations with emergency response equipment are Ladoux, Spruce Grove, Rocky Mountain House and Hinton, and Mr. Keller said local Brown has found delays up to two hours and more "standing around helplessness" waiting for the needed tools to arrive.

The group has its eye on a one-ton truck similar in appearance to a small motorhome, equipped with air bags, self-contained air units and the jaws of life—a device which can cut through vehicle metals. It would also contain some fire fighting gear and additional gear to assist in rescue operations.

The truck would be staffed by two firemen from the local department, and would be available to respond to accident calls in a 50-mile radius to the north, east and south of Drayton Valley, and a 20-mile territory to the west. "It will be a larger territory than what is covered in our fire protection area," Mr. Keller noted.

Clinic opens Oct. 27th

A Red Cross blood clinic will be held in the Drayton Valley Legion from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Oct. 27. It will be a one-day clinic and organizers are looking for approximately 150 donors. These donors may be anywhere from 18 to 65 years of age.

According to Hy Dahl, organizer for the event, there are usually wide variations of donors who range in experience from those who are donating blood for the first time, to those who have already made between 20 and 30 donations.

Although there are some people who consistently come out to donate blood many more refuse simply because they are squeamish," she said.

Others are unable to give blood because it may have a detrimental effect either on their health or that of the recipient. That the Red Cross will not accept donations from people over 60 years of age, or under 100 pounds is (Continued on page 2)

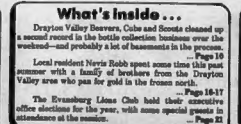
The Emergency Response Association is responsible for total funding to purchase the unit, and Mr. Keller said the group is starting "right from scratch." Conversion of local companies began last Thursday, he added, and the group received its first financial figure of the project. The exact figure of the project is being asked to donate "we'd rather not comment on," Mr. Keller noted, but if the cause is successful "we've got the money" and we've got the money.



We won!

A Drayton Valley Brownie club won the 1981 Drayton Valley Brownie Club contest. The club won the contest for the first time in its history.

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What's inside...

Drayton Valley Brownie Club and Brownie club won the 1981 Drayton Valley Brownie Club contest. The club won the contest for the first time in its history.

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Under wraps

Everything you ever wanted to know about... but were afraid to ask... is now revealed in this special issue of The Western Review.

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